The Sisters of the Sacred Heart have purchased the Harper place on East Valuat Hills for \$150,000.

The Dayton Soldiers' Home will be visited by a large excursion from Cinchanati, Covington and Glendale to-

CLEMENT L. BATES, Esq., has com-leted his Onio Digest, and will issue a clume of the work by the next session of the courts.

HON. WM. D. KELLEY, of Pa., has con-ented to deliver an address on the finan-tal question at Pike's Opera-house,

THE Freie Presse, our sprightly German contemporary, marks the first year of its existence, to-day. May it live long and continue to be appreciated.

Tom QUINN, the delinquent water-rent collector, this succeeded in collecting pat old bill of \$2,255 from Chris Moerin, due the city for the last six years.

profered drunkenness as his excuse, and was still drunk this morning, being the results of the sales of the stolen goods. He was sentenced to thirty days abor at the Work-house and a fine of

GEO. GROKITT, a lad eight years old, who some time ago had his right eye inocked out in Dayton, left his home. No. 102 Findlay street, yesterday, and has not been heard of since. He came down town to have his eye attended to, and had a baudage around his head. His parents are very uneasy as to his whereabouts, and fear that he has met the some accident.

sentence of thirty days, and \$100 each, the former thirty days, making a vast, uncomfortable barracks which we tetal stay at the Work-house of six shall have a series of small, well-kept botels, reminding us of the inns in Germonth and France, and where every necessity and France, and where every necessity is sentenced.

FESTERDAY morning a Work-house risoner, named Irwin, published in the Commercial a statement to the effect that a prisoner at that institution had been sured by the physician, Dr. Querner, because he would not work. An investigation being in prospect, no mention man yesterday made of the matter in the STAR. The Work-house Board met a the afternoon to examine into the after. The testimony showed that the prisper refused to work or talk, and that the coftor, to see if he was feigning, threatined to burn him, and actually did, in see instance, touch the flesh with a hot too, but not sufficiently to make a second burn. A committee was appointed becaming the prisoner, Eifler, and ascertain whether he is actually insane, and the investigation adjourned till sturday.

John Sullivan and John Murphy,

John Sullivan and John Murphy, spressed a few days ago by Officer Handhan, on a warrantsworn out by a man baned Bannahan, were arraigned in the folice Court this morning on a barge of rape. The case has sen mentioned by all the papers, and great injustice seems to have seen done to the two young men. The sung girl, who was alleged to have been avished, refused to make a complaint mainst them, and said that it was all a betake, the charge having been made avished, refused to make a complaint beinst them, and said that it was all a distake, the charge having been made without her knowledge by her father, who is said to have some hatred against be lade. The girl did not even know milivan, nor had he ever attempted the tribe mentioned above. The cases what Bullivan and Murphy were accordingly dismissed. They will institute proceedings against Mr. Bannahan, larging him with perjury and with caseing them to be falsely imprisoned.

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The following are the prominent arricompresses all the springs of the various at the Gibson House:

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The following is the new Republican Executive Committee as selected last evening at the primaries:

primaries:
First Ward-First Precinct, Thomas Dewar;
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Fourth, W. G. Notlson.
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Seventh Ward—First Precinct, Henry Hartsolicator, ima succeeded in collecting that old bill of \$2,256 from Chris Moerlein, due the city for the last six years.

MR. HANNAFORD, of the firm of Hanmaford & Proctor, architects, of this dity, has been appointed Superintend, and of the new Chicago Custom-house building.

A MAN by the name of Knox, employed the Royer's Wheel Fractory, on Third treet, had his right hand caught in a poke-turning machine and badly in street, had his right hand caught in a spoke-turning machine and badly in the streets outside of the prescribed hours.

MAYOR JOHNSTON and Messrs. Thomas and Fratz were appointed by the Board of Health, yesterday afternoon, to investigate the case of Sanitary Policeman Donnelly, charged with neglect of duty, it tearing up notices of nuisances given be the deadership of Mr. Michael Brand, consected to the Cinciunati Grand Orcheste, will give the fifteenth grand concert this evening at Wielert's Pavillion. Where a laways furnishes good music and good order.

ANDY HANDY, an old man, pleaded guilty in the Police Court this morning to having stolen two bonnets, a shawl and some books from Mrs. Haven. Andy profered drunkenness as his excuse, and was still drunk this morning, being the results of the sales of the stolen of the stolen was saill drunk this morning, being the results of the sales of the stolen of the sales of

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued since our last report:

Jacob Studor and Amelia Stusse.
John Anderson and Anna Dec.
George Esselborn and Lizzie Bus.
Charles Stugard and Kate Knittell.
Frank G. Has and Mary K. Folz.
John G. Quebe and Eleanora Meyors.

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Even England is beginning to acknowledge the superiority of Cincinnati workmanship. Messrs. Duhme & Co. to-day shipped to Yorkshire an elegant casket of solid silver, containing 66 pieces, to be used as a bridal present. For beauty and real elegance nothing superior can be turned out in any part of the world, and this specimen of American handicart will make not only the Yorkshire people, but the best workmen in London their eyes in wonder.

Grock Bainbridge, John Evans and albert Meyers, last Monday, about noon, intered the saloon on the corner of John the till. Yesterday they were captured by Officers Rushman and lead and taken to the station, where a marge of loitering was added to that of the station of the former thirty days and \$100 each, and the former thirty days, making a test stay at the Workshove of six and allong franch and consulted more upon the French than the American line and Long Branch and elsewant at our watering-places—at Saratoga and Long Branch and elsewant at our watering-places—at Saratoga and Long Branch and elsewant at our watering-places—at Saratoga and Long Branch and elsewant at our watering-places—at Saratoga and Long Branch and elsewant at our watering-places—at Saratoga and Long Branch and elsewant at our watering-places—at Saratoga and Long Branch where—are small hotels, well kept, moderate in their appointments, conducted more upon the French than the American line at the former thirty days and \$100 each, where—are small hotels, well kept, moderate in their appointments, conducted more upon the French than the American line at the wind that the water in their appointments, conducted more upon the French than the American line in their appointments, conducted more upon the French than the American line in their appointments, conducted with bady cooked as we find it in the to

many and Franco, and where every necessary comfort may be obtained at a reasonable cost.—N. Y. Herald. Mortality by Proventable Disease. Self-preservation is the first law of our nature; but it is a law which we ignorantly and constantly disregard in laying our life and health on the mercy of the foul conditions of life prevailing

of the foul conditions of life prevailing among our neighbors.

We roll up our eyes and stand aghast when contemplating the horrors of war; yet the mortality of war is trifling as compared with the mortality by preventable disease. England, in twenty-two years of continuous war, lost 79,700 lives; in one year of cholera she lost 144,850 lives.

We look idly on and see our population decimated by an infant mortality so great that its like among calves and colts would appail the farmer, and set the whole community energetically at work to discover a remedy.—George E. Waring, jr., in Atlantic Monthly for

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No New Deed from Mr. Lick.

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The San Francisco Real Estate Circular of the 2d instant says: "The daily papers congratulated the public that the new deed which James Lick had prepared was equal to the first one in the liberality of its provisions, and that it surpassed the first in the good judgment displayed in it. It was to go on record immediately, but, despite Mr. Lick's improved state of health, it has not yet been recorded, though over three months have elapsed since it was prepared."

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, Southern District of Ohlo.—In Bankruptcy.—No. 1506.—In the matter of Melvin McKee and Jas. A. McKee, bunkrupts. The creditors of said bankrupts are notified that they have filed their poution in this Coura praying for a final discharge from all their debts provable under the bankrupt laws of the United States, and said creditors are required to appear before me at my office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnati, on the 7th day of September, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition chould not be granted.

Dated Cincinnati, August 18, 1876.

FLAMER BALL, auti-34W

Register in Bankruptor.